

"So by the obedience of One shall many be made righteous." —Romans 5:19.

Today's text suggested by Rev. W. W. Eifert, St. John's Lutheran Church, Trochu.

Edmonton Bulletin

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**IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

MORE THAN RUMORS

The Calgary Albertans understand that "If the budget is balanced, Alberta's Government will call an election within sixty days." Obviously it would have to do so or resign.

The significance of the observation is not in the prediction that an election would follow defeat, but in the fact that the prediction is possible. So, after all, these reports of dissatisfaction in the ranks of the majority group are not merely rumors started by political enemies, financial high-binders, or unscrupulous newsmen.

The condition is admitted to exist, and on a scale wide enough to make possible rejection of the budget a contingency serious enough to be considered.

WHAT IT COMES TO

German newspaper-readers and radio-listeners were not allowed to learn that the Pope had charged their Government with having broken the concordat between church and state. Or, to learn that the Pope had written the Papal letter, read or heard it told about it in conversation. The newspapers and broadcasting stations were not allowed to publish the fact.

There is nothing surprising in this. Suppression of the news of what or whom a government official is or was is expected from the agents of the political machine. That is what the muzzling policy always comes to, whatever may be the claims and objects with which it is justified. And, of course, later on, it becomes an engine of tyranny designed to prevent the public finding out what their rulers do not want them to know.

No doubt people in Germany told themselves to themselves that it could not be true. But it did. And it can happen in Alberta as well. Canadians are even given the machinery—and the temptation—to exploit popular ignorance to their own advantage.

THE SALES TAX MAY "GO"?

The Government, it is stated in the news column of its newspaper reporter, is considering the repeal of the "2 per cent" sales tax.

The public will hope this is so, and would still more heartily applaud the action. Provided, of course, that the sales tax rates are not raised to take the place of the needed revenue without the taking of the people of those least able to pay, or some method that would be a nuisance to those who have to pay.

If the consumers have to supply this revenue they may perhaps as well do it through a sales tax as any other tax, so far as their pockets are concerned. But so far as their feelings and their convenience are concerned, the sales tax rates A-1 as a means of daily taxation is a great irritation. It is the constant irritation that keeps people "a-ware."

To repeal the tax would involve withdrawing the budget proposal and cancel the application of the law as it exists. An additional \$400 per year through it. There need be no hesitation on that account. Budget proposals have been withdrawn before.

NOT SOCIAL CREDIT

The public are inclined to the opinion for Leduc for having thrown some light on the trend of provincial legislation in its bearing on Social Credit. Nothing, he says, has yet been done toward improving that system. On the contrary, some of the measures and proposals are inconsistent with the theory.

Some of these hindrances, Mr. Stanley added, are the marketing bill, the licensing bill, and the highway regulations. These involved a registration of boats, which would affect Social Credit ideal, and would hinder the introduction of any practical plan to implement that avowed policy.

It is to be assumed Mr. Stanley understands what the aims and objects of Social Credit and whether these proposals are or are not in keeping therewith. And his objection to having to go back to his constituents at the end of the session, and to the measures to people deeply disappointed at not getting the expected dividends, must be shared, by many of his fellow-members.

Even those who do not think Social Credit is a wise theory will be obliged to know these restrictive measures are not an integral part of the prospective set-up, are in fact contrary to the spirit and intent of the movement. Remembering what has happened in the U.S., even dividends, which the members of the civil liberties Alberians have bitten on, and to not get the dividends, and be regimented

instead would be like asking for bread, being promised bread, and then getting a stone.

THEY WANT "SPEEDY ABOLITION"

A great public meeting was held three weeks ago in St. John's, Newfoundland, with representatives present of the entire eastern part of that Dominion, when the following resolution was passed, addressed to His Majesty King George V:

(a) That necessary steps be taken for the speedy abolition of the present form of Government in this Colony, and for the early restoration of our former Constitution and full Legislative autonomy.

(b) That the former be not pleased to His Most Gracious Majesty the will immediately take steps to grant this Country Representative Government with financial control vested in the Parliament to be accepted by His Majesty's Imperial Government, so that he will cause a general election to be held in this country not later than October 15th, 1937, during which an Assembly of not less than eighteen members will be elected, which will consist of the Government of the country, and also for the present, and for the duration of Government by Commission an additional Newfoundland member be appointed.

One of the measures which is often effective is to try to breathe slowly and regularly, imitating the breathing of one who is asleep. You can do this by closing your eyes and do your best to make each breath a deep one and to see that it is slow, smooth and rhythmic. This works for most people, first, by your attention to the breathing and takes it away from the insomnia; second, the mere fact that the breathing is controlled helps to establish a more peaceful condition.

Suggestion has a tremendous power to induce sleepiness, as is well-known to both physicians and psychologists. We must admit that the power of suggestion is very great and the more power the suggestion, the greater the chance of success.

In using self-suggestion you will find that the word "drowsy," repeated over and over, is excellent. Just lie there in bed, completely relaxed, with your eyes closed. You will find that you will be able to fall asleep before you know it.

In the face of prolonged sleeplessness, when the patient is bothered by the inability of sleep over some length of time, it is usually true that there is a present digestive disturbance which makes it difficult to sleep. In such a case, the patient will be found to be accompanied by excessive gas. Even though the patient is not conscious of the gas pressure, it will nevertheless induce enough interference to break into the sleeping period.

If you find it impossible to sleep and the abdomen is distended and bloated with gas, then you have found the cause of your insomnia and the sensible thing to do is to get up out of bed and go for a walk. You will discover that the same simple measure will be effective if you need to send you back to bed ready to sleep like a baby.

Those troubled by excessive gas will do well to eat a light meal, consisting of a simple meal of cooked vegetables, salad, meat, and possibly a dessert of gelatin or stewed fruit. The combination of sugar and starch is particularly likely to cause fermentation with the consequent formation of gas.

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Regardless of the type of exercise taken, it must be continued only up to the point where you are pleasantly fatigued. If it is continued past this point you will become over-fatigued and you are actually doing more harm to your system than good.

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly
Cup Oddities
Some Records
Ring Chatter

IF YOU happen to go in for sport oddities, here is one that may be new to you. The prize at the end of the complicated National Hockey League playoffs now underway is the trophy emblematic of the world's amateur hockey championship . . . the Stanley cup.

However, before you grab the nearest telephone pen to tell me I'm slug-nutty, here are the facts. This battered mug, the most prized trophy in amateur sports in the world, was donated by the city of Preston, one-time Governor-General of Canada, to be emblematic of the amateur ice hockey championship of the world. It cost \$50 and the expenses of thousands have since been spent for the right to hold it for one year.

At the time Lord Stanley gave the trophy through his friend, Lord Kilcoursie, then playing on the Rebels club of the O.H.A., the only contenders for it were in eastern Canada. The first team to win it was the Montreal A.A.A. in 1892.

However as hockey grew, so did the custom of paying players. Year by year as the competition increased, paying players became more numerous. In 1903, when the cup was still in the hands of the open as pros. The trustees of the cup objected to this and continued in possession of professionals, but the latter laid down the irrefutable argument that players had been paid for years on cup-holding teams and that it could not be taken away from them now simply because they frankly admitted that they were paying players. Being logical men, the trustees bowed to this contention and nothing more was said or done about it.

Of course every hockey fan knows that the Stanley cup is now competed for only by professional teams, while the amateurs battle for the Allan cup, but at the same time no change was ever made in the original arrangement by which Lord Stanley donated the trophy.

It's a quick side-light in the semi-regal grandeur of the governor-general that Lord Stanley would now be completely forgotten by 99 per cent of Canadians if he had not donated \$50 for a sport trophy.



Oddities from Cup Annals

HERE are a few of the more interesting statistics from the history of Stanley cup competition. The record of Frank McGee, who died in Flanders Fields, scored 14 goals in one game—in all time record for one player. He started them on Jan. 16, 1905 as Ottawa defeated the highly-touted Yukon team 23-2. McGee scored eight goals in an unbroken string in the second period, and all of them he got within the space of four seconds. The modern record for goal scoring in Stanley cup was set by Conn Dillion when he scored eight times for the New York Playboys in 1928.

Edmonton's Eddie Shore holds the distinction of collecting the greatest number of penalties in playoff competition of any player since the N.H.L. became an international circuit. Eddie spent a total of 44 minutes in the cooler during the Boston-Ottawa finals of 1927.

Seattle was the first U.S. city to win the Stanley cup, capturing it in 1917. Uncle Sam's squads have since lifted it five times—Rangers in 1928, Boston in 1929, Rangers again in 1933, Chicago in 1934 and Detroit in 1943. The only time the cup has been left unclaimed is the first time it was in 1899 when Western Canada, the only team of the ice in Montreal and refused to finish their series against Montreal Victoria—the only two teams with the same name have competed for the trophy. The second unfinished series came in 1919 when the 'flu epidemic prevented Canadiens and Seattle from completing their games.



Chatter from Fistiana

JIMMY CHAPMAN, clever Edmonton bantam, is back home in Edmonton for a visit after a series of nine fights on the Pacific Coast in the past three months. He lost only one—a battle with Ray Oriente of Reno, Nevada. He won two decisions and a draw with Jackie Pearce of Vancouver, scored a knockout over Merv Stein of Montreal, got a draw and won over Bud Miller of Port Alberni, drew with Gordie Smith of Vancouver and beat Leo Lefebvre of Montreal.

Emil Lutz of Medicine Hat made a good record in his first few contests recovered from the fractured jaw which he took away from here with him after his fight with Eddie McSparran. He has been training since the first part of March and would like a return bout with Eddie.

Tonsi To Reorganize Girls For Strong Baseball Squad

Curling

ROYAL CLUB
Draw for Thursday, March 25, 1 p.m. Members vs. Kemp, Warwick vs. McLean, Gowan vs. McLean, Freeman vs. McLean.

EDMONTON (vs. Caldwell, (final). McLean vs. Clarke, (final). Draw for 7:30 p.m. Draw will play in the afternoon. Prices will be given immediately following the draw.

ARM CHALLENGE
A challenge from Fort Saskatchewan for the challenge trophy will be played Friday evening. Hines and Gowan will be the contestants.

Any one wishing to play challenge games should make us their challenge.

There are the draws to complete competitions.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
Draw for Tuesday, Hines vs. Reid, How vs. Bittie, Chapman vs. Reid.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27
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